

PITY VERSUS SYMPATHY.

"Poor baby," people say.

poor? Because it's helpless? But

think of the inches by which it will

be waited on! Because it has so

many troubles to live through? Yes.

but think of the happiness before it.

How many people are there who,

And then when anyone dies, espe

cially anyone young, we say, "Poor

so-and-so." And yet the majority of

us profess to believe in an afterlife

which shall be infinitely happier

She Hated To Be Pitied.

"I hate to be pitied." a woman

said to me the other day. She has

four children and small resources and all her friends take great delight

in pitying her. "I work hard and

have to do without a good many

hings, but I'm well. I love my chil-

dren and my husband, and I am very

"Don't you think we ought to pity

he people who are ground down in-

dustrially?" someone asked when we

"Why not rather resent the injustice they suffer, sympathize and

Pity, it seems to me, is apt to b

an enervating emotion. If all the

complacent, patronizing pity in the

world could be translated into sym

pathy and the corollary of true sym-

Buttons !

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pathy, efforts to help, this would be

were discussing this.

try to help?" I asked.

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ON THE WAGON

said, "We've had a-plenty; no more on gallivanting, when water from

we'll crowd up to the trough, and the village pump will seem to you guzzle S. Frumenti." And now while enchanting. Though water seems up-

yet the pledge is young, they suffer on the blink, until you're on the

every minute, and from a cask they wagon, you never poured a better

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Pleating.

legion recently swore off; they come, as from the dump you keep

Pity, they say, is akin to love. lover worked word. Just as pity is an But "they say" a great many overworked emotion. some of which, having Why Should One Say "Poor Little thought about instead of "repeated parrotlike, one sees reason to question, or at least modify.

Pity may be akin to a certain kind of love, but is this relative of pity an erect unstanding, self respecting reciprocal love!

And is pity itself always such a And is pity itself always such a having sampled both, would prefer praiseworthy emotion as it is crack-not to have been born?

ed up to be. Sympathy is the most wonderful

thing in he world. The man who learns sympathy from his struggles and his sorrows than this. has truly succeeded no matter what else he has missed.

Sympathy And Pity Are Not the Same Thing.

But sympathy and pity are not the same thing.

Pity stands on a platform and looks down and says "You poor happy. What right have they creature." and perhaps tries to pity reach down some measure of allevia-

Sympathy stands face to face looks you in the eye and with a hearty hand clasp says, not 'You poor thing," but "Courage, comrade, I too have known.'

Pity is akin to patronage, "Poor" is a word with which it loves to conjure.

would knock the bung, and drink drink ir

the liquid in it. Cheer up—this epoch you're

is the worst, the first few weeks of diluted

striving to curb a million dollar see a j

thirst, and keep the pledge surviving. That thirst, by years of effort canned

built, is not at once dejected; but turn,

finding it's neglected. The day will cistern.

Scalloping.

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a little while 'twill wilt, when some band

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But brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by askbottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other control of the same up here, and stare out, making big and ter"You came up here," went on the spider old magician severely, "to break up the addition of other control of the same up here." the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dam-pen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two it becomes beautifully dark and

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-pound is a delightful toilet requisite those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY Time Tale Changes

Effective Sunday,, January the following alterations and reductions in Grand Trunk train service

Train No. 94 now leaving Brantford at 6.50, a.m. for Toronto will leave at 6.35 a.m. Train No. 80 now leaving Brant-

ord at 10.29 a.m. for Toronto will e cancelled. Train No. 201, now leaving Brantord at 8.45 p.m. for Guelph will be

ord from Palmerston, and Guelph t 4.29 p.m. will be cancelled. Train No. 15, now leaving Brantord for London at 6.52 p.m., will leave at 6.32 p.m.

CHANGES IN T. H. & B. TRAIN SERVICE Effective Sunday, January 14th. 317, reductions will be made in T.

H. & B. train service of two trains mug of unin each direction between Hamilton ere glad to made you and Buffalo. Train No. 72 now leaving Hamillar thirst is ton at 10.38 a.m. for Welland, Niagara Falls and Buffalo, will be tak-

en off as will also No. 78 leaving Hamilton at 6.08 p.m. for Welland, Buffalo and New York. The West Bound trains Nos. 77 and 81 leaving Buffalo for Hamilton at 8.40 a.m. and 2.45 p.m. are cancelled

the Hamilton, Brantford, Waterford division but the morning train due here under present schedule from Hamilton at 9.46 is set back to 9.59. Number 5 due now at 4.36 p.m. under new time will arrive 5.12. Num-The RITCHIE BUTTON Co. ber 9, now due here at 9.22 p.m., will pass through at 9.36 p.m.

The eastbound trains remain the ame as at present with the exception of No. 2 leaving here now at 7.37 a.m. Under the new time card and a half millions of these childthis train will leave for Hamilton and the east at 7.52 a.m.

News Notes

The Rev. H. C. Light visited at he Rectory, 114 Oxford street, one lay last week.

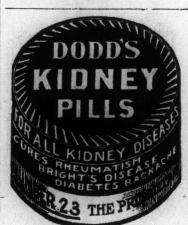
St. John's was represented at the Deanery meeting held in Paris yes-The speakers for the oceasion were, Revs. Canon Tucker D.D., London, Ven Archdeacon Mckenzie, D.D., Capt. Jeakins, M.A., E.

C. Jennings, L. Th., A. E. McComb M.A. The Rural Dean presided a the evening service. The Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Niagara, preached. The service was well attended and the day one of great interest. The adies of St. James, Paris, provided nospitality for all with a generous

The A.Y.P.A. of St. James church Brantford, has extended an invita-tion to the A.Y.P.A. of St. John's, to

The service on Epiphany evening. was well attended, a large number of Sunday School scholars being pre-The service was after an ancient Eastern method of presenting he teaching the Epiphany, and St. John's is the first Anglican church n the city to observe it.

The Bishop of Huron has sent an official notice, that he will visit St. ohns some time during March.





On the edge of the fairy forest and ferocious as ever. And he kept there lived a wise magician, and you know and I know that he had built imprisoned in it Jack Spider's cou-sin, the blood-thirsty, bird-eating spider giant who had traveled al! magician, the way from South America just here from South America to find to make trouble.

After that you could see him striding around inside his prison of did indeed, but it's not glass. He'd come to the glass wall trouble I was hunting." nose against the glass. He'd growl and grumble. Oh, my! a dreadful fellow and no mistake! the spider ball your cousin was having, and we clapped you in jail. When you choose to sign your name Every fairy-body in the forest

and fairies and dear knows what. And every once in a while the magi cian would open the door of the glass prison and speak to the spider "You're in there, my blood-thirsty

friend," he'd say, "to learn better manners! How do you feel today?" And, do you know, that bloodthirsty spider giant would simply answer back in a terrible voice: "I eat birds! I eat birds!" 'Well!" sniffed the old magician

it's precious few birds you'll get in

prison You'll eat dry leaves, my friend, and learn to behave." So the fairy days sped by, a week, a month, a year, and still the spider prisoner always said that he ate birds, though by now he was eating nothing at all but leaves. He looked a little thin and shrunken, but

on glaring out and making faces at the fairies and the elves that came hollow mountain of glass and had to the walls of the prison to look "My spider friend," said the old nagician, "you came travelling up

rouble and you found it. "I did!" said the furry spider. did indeed, but it's not the kind of

grew thinner day by day. But he couldn't get himself, somehow, to make that promise. He just couldn' until-what do you think? He dis covered one day that he was so thin couldn't keep his spider-fur or his back. It would slip off!

he would be good.
So he went back to South Ameri-

get there. Tomorrow

es Unite in Appeal for Belgium

The Lord Mayor of London, who s chairman of the British National Committee for Relief in Belgium, has forwarded to the Central Belgian Relief Committee in Montreal copies of an appeal for the little the heads of the three great eccles iastical institutions in Britain, namely, the Archbishop of Canterbury. Cardinal Bourne, the head of the Roman Catholic Church in England, and the Rev. J. H. Shakespeare, president of the Free Church council In this appeal the people of the Eur

pire are asked to remember the nee-dy children of Belgium during the tributions to the local Belgium Relief Committees "as a Christmas contribution from our home circles throughout the Empire." In forwarding this appeal the Lord Mayor of London states that

there are 2,575,000 Belgian children whom the Germans still hold captive and oppressed in Belgium. Of these no fewer than 1,845,000 are under 12 years of age. All of these know the pinch of want but the startling number of over one ren are absolutely and entirely de-

They have been kept alive for the drawing up your face in agony."Tiz' past two years solely by the neutral commission for Relief, of which Mr. Hoover is chairman, and to which of St John's the Belgian Relief Committees entrust all their funds. The Germans although they take away Belgium's crops and brutally refuse to feed the Belgians, dare and do not commandeer the Commission's relief

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Contributions should be sent t the local Belgian Relief Committee, or to the Central Belgian Relief treal.

Three survivors of the American off St. Michael's in a hurricane, have reached New York, having been picked up after four days spent upon an upturned lifeboat. The captain. his wife and eight of the crew

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ing the cost of materials, one will not hesi

tate to make the coat at home, for to-day's pattern, with illustrated instructions, i

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to a promise that you will return came to peep at him, owls and elves peaceably to South America, live like a respectable spider and not go about hunting for trouble, then you

can go and not before."
Well, the giant spider sulked and

"I'll starve and freeze!" he cri and sent for the wise magician. And then and there, if you'll be-lieve me, that blood-thirsty spider signed a birch-bark promise that he wasn't blood-thirsty any more, that

ca and the magician sent a band of elves with him to be quite sure he'd - "Granny's Cobweb

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Berchtold's Influen Count Berchtold is the timate friend and adviser. was the Austrian Ministe eign Affairs at the time o ajevo assassination. There dence that he was less than any other Austrian to punish and humilate an devour Serbia. There is

however, to show that a moment when a European ed certain he was ready the principle of European tion, and that Austria's h permitted to reach Londo and Petrograd until it was Austria might be likened burglar who had entered awakened the owner and last moment chose fight t But Austria was in the gri many, and had to go three the game. Berchtold may that he had been betrayed man authorities after the German influence at Vienna responsible for the fact the

German Interference Re-Berchtold resigned in 1913, and rumor has it that cabinet council he and the Emperor made a strong against the growing domin Austrian armies by German An outsider might say that there was domination of t the Austrian armies were colosers and that a stiffening

HEALTH

HE annual conference on the last two da portance of papers most interesting m ever had. One of the most instructi

many years has been Director New York City. Dr. Park is he outlined the methods of hi treatment of that disease in ising. The City of New Yo grouped in order that tes who are carriers of the dises as to the causes for the spre scheme has been productive antitoxin he said that from pr the full amount of antitoxin another way to obtain promp directly into a vein so as to re

single large doses. Dr. Cruickshank, M. O. upon tonsils and adenoids in Health Officers. He has been among children in the Winds that tonsiis and adenoids are children. He advocates their apolition of baby comforts, the and sleeping rooms and the pre a lot of disease. There is sound

A timely discussion, in vi ing the past season, was carrie out by various speakers that fact that it comes on like an contagious period of the dises present quarantine period (the present as being too long and concensus of opinion seemed period of incubation and con this discussion will be given of

ening of the quarantine perio There was considerable dis-the breadwinner of the famil Measles, or other communica discretion with the M. O. H. cases where the man of the h is engaged in the manufactur

these diseases are carried by These annual conference efficiency of the various med almost all cases our medical where there is ample opportu are met by them in their varie

QUEST

J. C. B., Welland. Sanit Q .- What provision is cumption?

A .- The local Board of under the regulations for the sanitorium, an indigent who, in the same house or in per patient's care must be borne t place of abode. The Ontario maintenance of such patient.



otherwise he was as huge and furry Heads of British Church-Train No. 186 now arriving Brant-